

Carleton TAs form union

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University's 750 teaching assistants have voted strongly in favour of joining the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), a decision hailed as significant in the unionization drive by TAs across the country.

"It's a trend that is finally getting going," said TA steering spokesperson Tony Giles.

The new campus CUPE local hopes to begin bargaining for a first contract with the university by Christmas, he said.

CUPE co-ordinator Gerald Morton said the strong vote for the union, 246 to 68, will leave the TAs in an excellent bargaining position.

Giles said the union drive was successful at Carleton because TAs are worried about their jobs, as underfunding of universities forces cutbacks.

TAs have been organizing for the last three years to get a union.

At the University of British Columbia another CUPE drive to unionize TAs is on the verge of a breakthrough, according to organizers.

Organizer Bruce Tiberlis says UBC TAs see formation of a union as absolutely essential for survival as education funding cutbacks continue. "If the university has the option of cutting us back, they have to even if they don't want to," he said.

"On campuses that don't unionize it'll be a disastrous situation."

Organizer Vinny Mohr said so far, at the halfway point of the drive, the union has signed up more than 350 of UBC's 1100

TAs.

UBC's administration is acting as the biggest block to the union by refusing to release the names of all the teaching assistants it employs. Without the list, union organizers have no idea exactly how many members of the bargaining unit they need to sign up for certification.

According to the British Columbia labour code 45 per cent of UBC's TAs must sign union cards before they will be certified by the labour relations board.

It's no fun to work at the YWCA

by Grace Krupa

A disagreement over financial matters has caused a strike of 20 YWCA unionized employees to enter its fourteenth week.

"The situation is pretty pathetic," said Service Employees Union negotiator Simon Berlin.

"The union has been trying to improve the situation for a couple of years. The last negotiation concentrated on working conditions but this year emphasis is on money issues."

YWCA workers have been without a contract since the last one expired April 1.

Employees voted to strike after management turned down the union-proposed contract and have been picketing since July 16.

The strikers include maintenance men who do general

handy work, maids employed for housekeeping tasks and cleaners involved in heavy-duty work.

The last contract entitled the maintenance men to \$5.07 per hour (a ten per cent increase), and the maids and cleaners (mainly women) to \$3.68 per hour (an eight per cent increase).

While the YWCA is offering a six per cent wage increase, the union is asking for a 12 per cent increase for both the maintenance men and the maids and cleaners, as well as a further 35 cent-per-hour increase the second year.

Additional requests include a 35 cent-per-hour "weekend premiums" for women (the men had this included in their last contract) and a \$200 per person "back to work fund" to compensate for time lost during the

strike.

YWCA executive director Beatrice Siebbald told the Daily: "There just isn't anything to talk about. To accept the employees requests would put us into a position we just couldn't bear." The impossibility of conceding the demands lies in the fact that the YWCA is a non-profit organization — it relies completely on funds received from an endowment fund, earned income membership and tuition fees) and a considerable amount of money through Centraide.

The YWCA was initially formed to offer service as a women's residence in Montreal. It evolved to become an active community organization for women and girls. According to the 1979 Fall programme communique, it strives to affirm "the integration of the goals of the feminist

movement.

A feminist leader who desired to remain anonymous said that "many organizations believe that the Y uses funding from Centraide for arts and crafts activities which most profit Westmount ladies and not working women. They profess feminism and then discriminate against their own women employees."

The majority of union workers have been with the YWCA for many years.

"We appreciate our work. We're just not paid enough for what we do," explained Gerry Fraser and Fernand Roy, strike leaders.

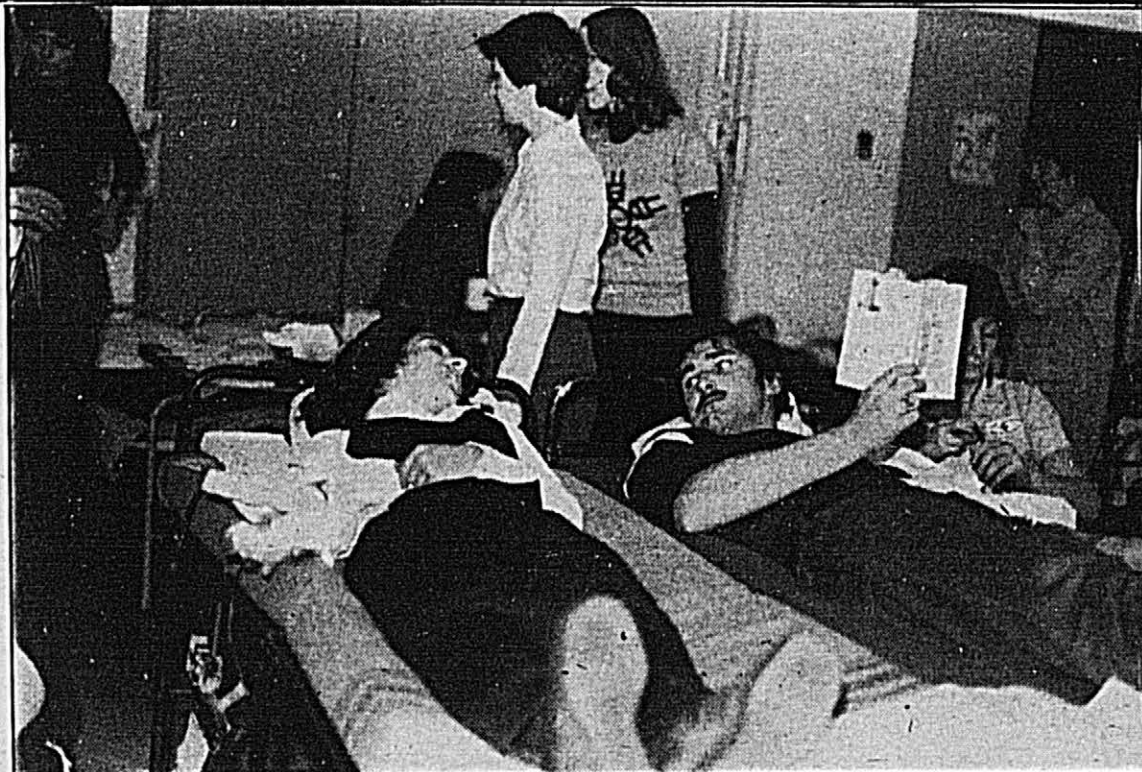
"When we were talking about the budget, Mrs. Siebbald told us we were not in the position to tell her how to manage it. She said nobody would tell her what to do."

"It's been a long strike, but we're not quitting," said George Lemay, assistant strike leader, nor are we willing to cede. We've had lots of help from other workers and interested people who have picketted with us or donated money to the fund.

"We will picket until significant progress is made and we get what we're striking for. We won't leave unless they decide to concede or if they close their doors," said Roy and Fraser.

Berlin said the YWCA has employed security guards throughout the strike.

"The gap between the two positions is not that wide. To pay unnecessary guards is not justified — the strike is a peaceful one."



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Mark Friedman

Dissatisfied Simone de Beauvoir college members may form new off-campus group

Montreal (CUP) — The establishment of a new women's studies college in Montreal is being considered by a group of members and former members of Concordia's Simone de Beauvoir Institute.

The group announced yesterday that they are dissatisfied with the way the institute is being run and feel it is "no longer the institute to which Simone de Beauvoir gave her name." The group plans to set

up a new institute, external to any university.

Mair Verthuy, Principal of the Simone de Beauvoir Institute said it is "their privilege" to set up a new college."

Robert Wall, Provost of Colleges commented: "It might be better for everyone involved. They have different ambitions. I suspect they are valid outside a university environment."

The group intends to bring a

motion to dissolve the women's institute made earlier this month, before the university senate. It will continue to ask for an evaluation of the institute and the reinstatement of the original women's studies introductory course.

The original motion, made at an assembly of the college, was a display of non-confidence in the institute. The assembly is composed of staff, faculty and students.

The motion said the officers of the institute and the provost had "misled the public, the student body and the university community regarding the philosophy of the institute."

Wall said the motion is not binding but added: "They have the right to bring anything in front of the senate."

He did not think the senate would dissolve the institute. He said it could appoint a committee to review the situation.

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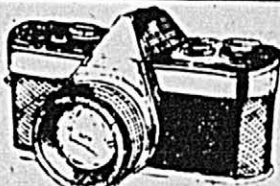
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Principal Johnston speaks his mind

by Rick Boychuk

Six weeks into the job, McGill's new principal David Johnston is a busy man. His daily schedule is booked a month in advance and everybody wants a piece of his time. In between ceremonial and working appearances with groups outside the university he is polishing his French, dealing with all sorts of appeals to his office and visiting the faculty departments in an attempt to get to know the academic staff.

Last Tuesday in a Daily interview Johnston discussed a wide range of issues of concern to the university and students. The following is an edited version of the interview.

Daily: This week is Women's Week on campus and I'd like to get your views on issues of concern to feminists at McGill—for instance the disproportionate male/female ratio among the academic staff.

Johnston: I guess I have a good deal of interest in matters of that sort being the only man in a house of six women (I have five daughters). My understanding



Expressing a personal view only, I would be much happier if we had many more women in our academic ranks...The situation is gradually rectifying itself but I think it will probably take some time.

Is that the question of opportunities for women both in the academic and non-academic ranks have been looked at with some care over the past few years and the question of salary has also been looked at, and my impression, and it is only my impression, is that we have a reasonably equitable situation. Expressing a personal view only, I would be much happier if we had many more women in our academic ranks.

Speaking specifically of the law faculty it would be more pleasant to me if we had more women teaching in the faculty. The great difficulty we find is that because there have not been large numbers of women in law schools and taking post-graduate education in previous decades we have a very small pool of people who have interests in taking on those kinds of positions...and as a consequence we don't have a large enough pool of applicants to consider. The situation is gradually rectifying itself but I think it will probably take some time.

Daily: Have you considered any policies to speed up the process?

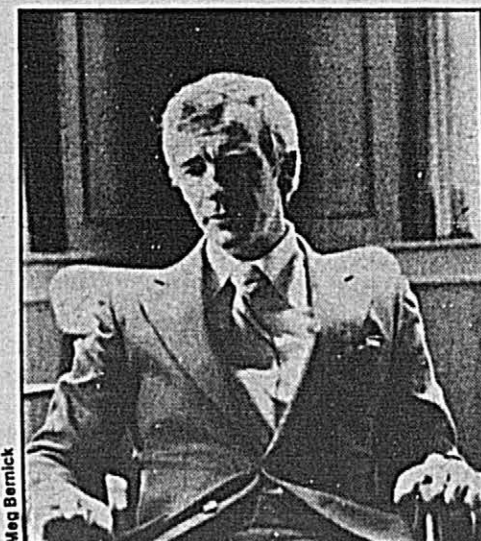
Johnston: I have not personally considered any affirmative action policies for McGill because I am new to the university. I'm anxious to have a better understanding of what the issues are and what the traditions have been...what kinds of representation we have for women in academic ranks at McGill before I would be prepared to give deep and careful consideration to affirmative action.

Daily: The second area I'd like to discuss is admission standards. A couple of weeks ago the Daily ran a story which stated "admission standards were dropped a year before last spring's senate decision to lower them." What had been done was the refusal rates for applicants had gone down substantially.

Johnston: I read your story with interest. My understanding of what happened is that there was no change in admission standards for the great bulk of students coming into undergraduate programs. There was a change with respect to two pools of applicants: Canadian students from outside Quebec and students from other countries, in particular the United States.

With respect to other Canadian students, in particular Ontario, we adjusted our standards so that they were equal to and not higher than the University of Toronto and Queen's which, to my understanding, have the highest admission standards of any Ontario universities.

But to be very clear, yes there was a movement downward to meet the actions that have been taken by Queen's and the University of Toronto. With respect to the students coming principally from the United States, we are now accepting a lower college entrance examination score. The reason, in part, is because the U.S. Educational Testing Service in Princeton has shown that over the last ten years U.S. students generally have been registering lower scores. That may mean that the students taking the exams today are not as competent as students a decade ago, or it may also mean that those exams have somehow become tougher,



I think the difficulty with unionization is that it establishes a confrontationist type of atmosphere between various segments of the university.

or it may mean that U.S. students are not educated in the same way which would permit them to perform as well on those tests as they would have a decade ago.

I'm not sure any one of the three hypotheses are correct but what we have done is bring our experience into line with the best universities in the United States.

Daily: So the senate decision was simply a recognition of that adjustment?

Johnston: That is correct.

Daily: A third area I want to discuss is the trend toward unionization of academic staff including TAs. The Conseil des Universités in a recent report, says unionization is the most important development within universities in the last ten years. In fact, we have just received news that Carleton TAs are counting union vote ballots tonight.

Johnston: I come from a tradition of universities that have not had unionization. That tradition is Harvard, Cambridge, Queen's and the University of Toronto. It is my impression that the collegial form of government which exists in the university can work and can work very effectively. It fosters an environment which produces very good teaching and research and therefore I would be anxious to continue to be associated with universities that work very hard to make the collegial form of government work rather than governing that involves analogies to an industrial model of labor management.

To my mind it does not fit...I think the difficulty with unionization is that it establishes a confrontationist type of atmosphere between various segments of the university. It is very difficult in a confrontationist atmosphere to have your senate function properly and to have your board of governors which has representations from a whole host of constituencies within the university...work.

With respect to McGill our faculty are not unionized...and my perception is that the relationships are good, the representation by McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) and McGill University non-Academic Staff Association (MUNASA) are good working relationships.

With respect to unionization of teaching assistants I really don't have enough direct knowledge of recent developments or indeed conditions and remuneration to provide a very effective comment. McGill is somewhat more decentralized than most, and certainly much more decentralized than most of the others in Quebec, and therefore remuneration and assignment of responsibilities, and participation in the laboratory of teaching assistants, and the degree to which the teaching assistant receives funding for his teaching duties, and the degree to which he receives scholarship funding to pursue graduate studies is a matter to be worked out at the faculty level. I think that's a good system.

Daily: Within the context of government funding cutbacks do you think they have legitimate concerns for job security and so on?

Johnston: They certainly have legitimate concerns in terms of remuneration and grants. But teaching assistants are not the only people who have concerns. The reality is that inflation has hit the university sector very hard and we have not been able to

reward everybody to the degree to which we would like to reward those people.

Daily: I'd like to take you now to two documents that have been given wide publicity in the past several months. The first is the green paper on scientific research published by the provincial government.

I'd like to get your comments on the proposals in the paper which call for a rationalization of scientific research in Quebec universities. By that I gather the government wishes to become more involved in saying who should be doing what research where.

Johnston: McGill has prepared a brief in response to the green paper. I will be presenting it to Camille Laurin in a meeting October 30.

Daily: Another of the proposals is for a separation of the teaching and research functions. Do you think that is a good idea?

Johnston: I don't. Many of the proposals in the green paper are



I have not had any particular concern that corporations have caused university researchers to be serving ends which are not of great use to the scholarly community in Canada and Canadians generally.

stimulating but I differ on this point. It's been my experience that teaching and research must go hand in hand. I think it's difficult for a professor to be presenting to his students the newest ideas in the discipline unless he is actually working on the frontiers of that discipline.

Equally I think it is difficult for a person working in a laboratory or a library to discover the new truths unless he is forced to explain what is happening to knowledge in his discipline in a logical and regular fashion...Students are a critical audience.

Daily: What about the whole question of the government becoming more involved in setting research goals and directions?

Johnston: The difficulty is that goals tend to be short-term whereas accomplishment and research tend to be very long-term. So you may have a goal today that will be very different in 15 years time, and yet the only way you may be prepared to meet what is going to be the goal in 15 years time, is to

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Campus interest rates are going up

By Michele Press

Student interest in extra-curricular activities has dramatically increased this year, say McGill student leaders.

Large student turnouts at meetings and activities have been reported by the Women's Union (30-40 students), the Debating Union (30-40 students) and the McGill Daily (120 at the first staff meeting). In addition, more than 150 applications have been received for 50 Senate standing committee places. Welcome Week officials report they had 130 volunteers to help with organization and the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) executive say they have had more than 150 people sign up for work this year.

According to Women's Union president Molly Kane "there has been a consistently big turnout — in numbers and in energy."

ASUS executive and student councillor Sean MacAllister believes that although "we were in the pits last year; things are picking up now."

Student leaders agree that McGill students seem more active; however, they felt that this could not be interpreted easily or attributed to any one cause.

Superficially, it is recognized

that students are becoming more interested.

"Students are questioning more; they are more critical of structures and of those at high levels in the structures," says Joanne St. Lewis, ISA president.

Paul Smith, chairman of the Referendum Committee feels that "people are more willing to devote time to student organizations."

Some people remark that within McGill's extracurricular life there exists a stronger internal co-operation among functional groups manifesting itself in the joint sponsorship of films, speakers, and other events.

Students Society president John MacBain says he is working to reduce student isolation and hopes that meetings of Faculty Society presidents will stimulate more direct communication among student groups.

Further, social and political concerns, such as those addressed in meetings of the newly formed Referendum and McGill's Investments in South Africa Committees have become important to the McGill community. Kane feels that students are now seeking this type of "social stimulus."

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These people aren't lining up to get into the library. With the decade drawing to a close, great masses of students are again flocking to get involved in campus activities.

We don't understand

By Marie-France Poklukar

Westerners cannot understand the present situation in Iran because they don't understand Iranian culture, said Dr. Fazollah Reza, former Iranian ambassador to Canada.

Speaking at the Faculty Club Tuesday night, he argued that it is wrong for westerners to judge Iran according to the terms of western culture. Reza also criticized media reports that the Ayatollah's Islamic Republic is a bloodthirsty one and challenged recent allegations that women have no rights under Islamic law.

"The women in our country are surely imprisoned by our customs, by our way of life, but they are still free," he said, pointing out that Islamic law requires more modesty for women than the law in western countries. Reza agreed with Ayatollah Khomeini's position, voiced in last Saturday's Gazette, that "only a woman's conscience determines whether or not she has behaved improperly or immorally."

When asked by an observer about the people who have

been killed for adultery, prostitution and homosexuality, he said he had "no knowledge about particulars."

He maintained that Islamic law is quite clear on these matters. "It is common that a woman should have a hand cut off after having been found guilty of adultery."

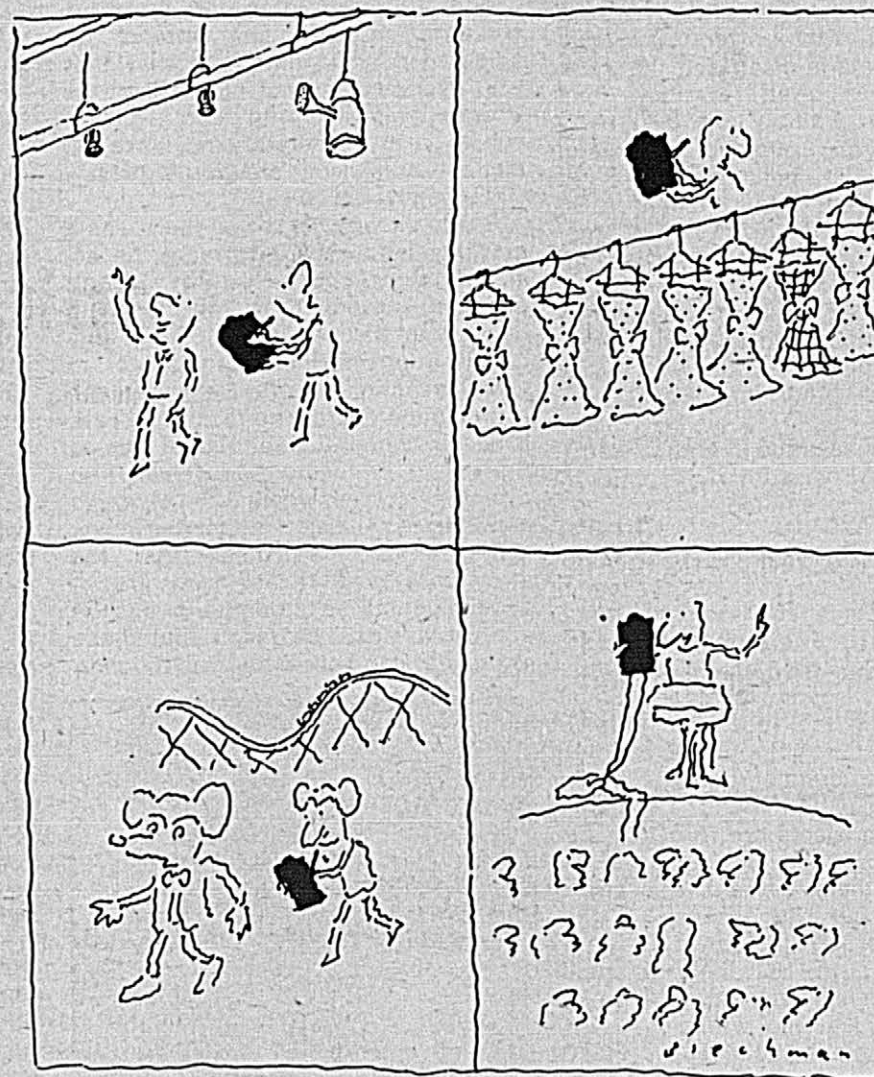
Confronted with a statement that the Ayatollah Khomeini is a cruel tyrant, he said that Khomeini is the spiritual leader who replaced a 50 billion dollar state and that when the revolution took place, it was inevitable that some people would get hurt.

"I am confident that law and order will be maintained in the future," he said.

Reza attempted to persuade a skeptical audience that the revolution was the turning point in bringing the country back on the right track.

He argued that the government is now trying to direct its money toward new housing projects, the upgrading of quality in education, and toward the expansion of the public health sector.

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Rights for kids

by Barbara Scales

A theory of society which considers children as persons and grants them full rights is needed, said academics of a three-day children's rights conference at Carleton University in Ottawa last weekend. Professors of law, philosophy, history and psychology were invited to consider the position of children in society.

that explored the relation between women's and children's rights and their common concerns. The major premise of her paper was that these two groups have interrelated interests, and that children cannot achieve rights until women do.

One of the major avenues of change, she said, is the legalization of alternatives to the nuclear family in the form of

We seem to have the subjugation of children—in short, the last stronghold of slavery—so deeply woven into our received way of being that we are unable, or unwilling to see it.

— Professor John McMurtry

Papers delivered at the symposium show that child abuse is the major cause of death among the young.

John McMurtry, professor of philosophy at the University of Guelph, Ontario discussed the justifications given for adult control and arbitrary rule over children. He examined four major points including the child's safety, consideration for others, acculturation and obedience in return for nurture and support. He argued that none of these factors justified adult command and all would be better served by some form of attention other than command.

McMurtry sees the liberation of children from arbitrary rule as essential to any real social change.

"Over and over again, we have assailed the prisons of our being—kingship and lordship, capitalism, racism, and sexism — but even the most deep-seeing liberators among us, including the very radical Marx, have failed to penetrate to the substructure of it all, the subjugation of the young. Yet here all oppressors are forged in the image of their elders oppressing them," he said.

Loreen Clark, an associate professor of criminology and philosophy at the University of Toronto who has been active in law reform and the women's movement, presented a paper

groups of voluntary reproductive labourers. Clark feels that three adults to every child is a better ratio than two to one as it would allow each adult more liberated time.

She suggested, as has been done in Sweden, that children be able to "divorce" their parents if they are painfully incompatible.

Clark said many of these proposals are practiced de facto and she called for the law to catch up to social changes which are improvements over the limited options of the past.

Clark stressed the fact that her paper was not simply a blueprint for legal changes, but rather a theoretical justification for these changes.

"The raising of children must be seen as much of a social priority as the provision of commodities and it must be recognized that this cannot be done in a manner consistent with the goals of securing equality and justice unless it is democratically shared by all adults regardless of gender, and independently of genetic input," she said.

Judy Swan, professor of law at the University of Ottawa was critical of Clark's ideas.

She argued that the nuclear family was important for stability and security in a child's life.

Chairperson Mark MacGuigan took exception to

the idea of state intervention in the business of raising children, but joked that his concern was not merely because he sits in the opposition in Parliament.

Clark, however, denied that she was recommending the proliferation of more formal institutions. Child-rearing units

of greater than two people could provide the care and stability that children require, she said. Clark also defended state intervention into the nuclear family as a means to the eradication of child abuse, the major cause of death among the young. The adult/child relationship should

be a social relationship susceptible to the government of justice, she said.

The proceedings of this conference will be published. For further information contact Professor Marvin Glass, Department of Philosophy, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario.

Capitalism breeds cancer

By Keith Boag

An unhealthy population is a by-product of a capitalist society.

That was the message conveyed by Dr. Vincente Navarro in his lecture "Crisis of Capitalism, Crisis of Medicine" delivered under the auspices of the McGill Medical Students Society Wednesday night.

"Something is profoundly wrong in the nature of our society," said Navarro, a professor of health and social policy at Johns Hopkins University and editor of the International Journal of Health Science.

"We are spending more and more, but people are not necessarily getting healthier."

The relationship between work and health is virtually unknown, said Navarro, and yet

it is one of the most serious problems facing the medical profession.

Navarro offered a number of statistical examples to demonstrate the magnitude of the problem: 100,000 Americans die on the job every year, 20 per cent of the cancer victims in America become exposed on the job, and one quarter of the American population is suffering from severe emotional and mental stress requiring professional attention.

"There is a feudal system going on inside our factories," said Navarro. "Democracy stops outside the factory door."

"A corporation such as General Motors is primarily concerned with producing profits and has only a minimal concern for the health of its employees," Navarro told the

audience.

He went on to say that it is the responsibility of the "house of medicine" to insure a healthy environment for the working class majority in America.

"The task of medicine is to improve the health of the population," he said.

Navarro hopes that his lecture will incite others to join the struggle against industrial societies which create and support breeding grounds for illness and disease. Asked what can be done to help in this battle he replied: "The question is not what can be done, but how much time are you willing to give."

Navarro's lecture tour is a follow-up to his recently published book "Crisis of Capitalism, Crisis of Medicine."

The McGill Daily

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Science research doesn't take account of women

by Michele Press

Women are ignored, lied about, stereotyped, and victimized in scientific research said Karen Al-Aidroos, Professor of Biology at UQAM, and a participant in McGill Women's Week.

In her lecture "Science as a Tool of the Establishment," Al-Aidroos exposed the draw-

backs of research.

"They ignore us," said Al-Aidroos, citing studies that utilize male subjects but make assessments about the general population.

Research has often been based upon false assumptions and inaccurate data, she said.

A study, "Rape in Duck" published in *Science*, provided a disconcerting anecdote about

the misuse of data and the limited conclusions drawn from research. The study stated that the aim of rape is "to spread sperm around."

Women are also stereotyped in research said Al-Aidroos. A study on the effects of radiation on pregnancy disregarded the effects of irradiated males on pregnant women.

"They forget it takes sperm

and ova to make a baby. Researchers equate reproduction with women only."

Al-Aidroos also discussed the DES tragedy of mid-century. Administered to high risk women for miscarriages, the drug was found to cause vaginal cancer and impotency in their children.

"There never even existed evidence that showed DES

prevented miscarriages," she said.

Al-Aidroos stressed that scientific research and knowledge must be made accessible to the general public. In her view there should exist a center dispensing information on such topics as the risks of working in an x-ray lab and the effects of work conditions on pregnant women.

In an additional lecture on "Women and Psychiatry," Dr. Anna Demanins, a general practitioner and lecturer at McGill's Faculty of Medicine, said that men and women who conform to stereotypical sex roles are not very healthy."

"A combination of masculine traits and feminine traits give people more flexibility," she said. "Androgynous people cope best — they are the most adaptive and healthy."

Feminist therapy aims to resocialize people, said Demanins. "Women are socialized, more so than men, to think of other people's needs first," but in therapy, women are encouraged to pursue the roles they want, not just those that society dictates.

Demanins said that a whole family should be treated in therapy, not just the individual in question.

"You can't change the role of one person in a relationship without altering the expectations of the other," she told the audience.

'Rank and File' need protection

By Susan Bandler

There are only three things for which a non-unionized worker cannot be fired in Quebec: pregnancy, union activity and fighting for one's legal rights.

The ways to defend those rights and how to fight for additional ones were the subject of a Women's Union-sponsored talk Wednesday night by Ms. E. Shea of Rank and File.

There are 1,800,000 non-unionized workers in Quebec, of which 70 per cent are women, many of whom are immigrants. Workers' only legal protection is the minimum wage law which has not been changed in 43 years. Many workers have no job security, no time to eat during working hours and no guarantee of an eight hour work day. The minimum wage law states that

there is a 40 hour work week after which a worker must receive overtime, but no stipulation against working three twelve-hour days.

Shea talked about changes in the minimum wage law currently being reformulated in "La loi sur les normes du travail."

Non-unionized workers must now receive a 30 minute meal break and the 45 hour work week has been reduced, "which is not much of a concession at all," according to Shea. Non-unionized workers are now given six paid holidays in addition to a two-week vacation, in contrast to the one day, June 24, they received earlier.

The biggest gain in the new bill for women is that many are now eligible for maternity leave; Prince Edward Island is now the only province in Canada which does not grant it.

Women now receive eighteen weeks leave without pay and the guarantee of their old job back.

There is still no maternity leave for adoption, no sick leave and no time off for the death of someone in a non-union worker's immediate family.

Much of Rank and File's work consists of ensuring that these minimum restrictions are enforced. They have worked with problems ranging from "the defence of Greek waitresses being paid \$25.00 for 60 hours work, to pressuring personnel agencies to stop their practice of discrimination, to the predicament of the restaurant workers who found themselves out of work overnight when the Tavan restaurants declared bankruptcy."

Rank and File will lodge complaints for workers who are

not receiving their full legal rights and, if necessary, will do it anonymously. It is, however, "very difficult to prove discrimination because of your being a woman." The onus is on the woman to prove discrimination in every case except having been fired because of pregnancy, when the boss has to prove there was another reason for the dismissal.

Although many of these difficulties can be solved through unions, Ms. Shea recognized the difficulties in unionization. Rank and File is also working to amend the Labor Code so that unionization can become a real possibility. The problem is especially difficult for women because "most sectors in which women work, including clerical, domestic and service employments, are very difficult to unionize."

Hyde Park

The following article is written in compliance with the Students' Society Referendum Committee mandate. "To inform the McGill population of the issues of the Quebec Referendum and to promote debate on those issues" in a representative and rational manner.

Quebeckers used to muse about the chamellon concept, "independence",—when they permitted themselves to think of it at all—as one of those roll-of-the-dice developments. Take note hence that the recent October 1-4 enumeration was the first mechanical stage towards realizing the P.Q.'s 1976 campaign objective.

The mundane reality of annual enumerations as such betrays 1979's distinct significance. Definitively, enumerators annually conduct the actual operation of collecting those Quebecers' names who satisfy 'elector' qualifications. The function of these derived electoral lists, traditionally, assures the elector's right to vote in an upcoming provincial election and by-election. However, the Comité Juridique National establishes a cardinal point in the P.Q. Enumerator's Manual: The governing party in power, Parti Québécois, ordains the 1979 Enumeration with "enormous importance". Clearly significant is that this enumeration's prepared electoral lists "sera utilisée au moment du Référendum." (Will be used at the time of the Referendum).

Subsequently, if you missed getting registered on the electoral list during the first round of enumeration, then, prepare for the 'revision' set for October 22 to 27, between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Determine whether you fulfill the following five fundamental requisites: As an elector you...

1. Must be a Canadian citizen at the moment your name is inscribed during enumeration or revision.
2. Must be free of any legal incapacity prescribed by the present law.
3. Must absolutely be eighteen years old, at least, on the last fixed day of the revision of electoral list, November 3, 1979.

4. Must have your place of residence within the 'electoral polling district'—on the first day fixed for enumeration—October 1, 1979.

5. ** (N.B. McGill students in residence and in the ghetto.) Must be 'domiciled' have resided, in the Québec province at least since the last day of the annual revision—November 2, 1978. (So, 8,9,10,11 and even 11-1/2 months residence is not enough.)

On this last point, attention: a person is 'domiciled' in the area where it is their principal place of residence. Thereby it is only here that a person has the right to be inscribed on the electoral list and ultimately, exercise his right to vote. Moreover, he "retains his domicile notwithstanding temporary absences."

In this context:

A. A person living in several dwellings is *not* entitled to be registered at all such places nor in the place he/she chooses, but only where it is their principal establishment.

B. The student who is absent during the scholastic year from the parents' domicile, retains his domicile with his father or mother, as the case may be. (To avoid confusion at general election only, the place where a student resides may, then, at his option be regarded as his domicile.)

C. A person changing 'domicile' after 1979 enumeration is not deprived of the right to vote, unless the domicile is located outside the province.

D. Persons leaving their domicile during school breaks for a stay elsewhere and intending to come back to their regular establishment, retain their domicile.

Finally, if since the October 6, 1979 outdoor posting of electoral district polling lists or the imminent mailing of such a duplicate preliminary list: you categorically fulfill electoral qualifications and

a) your name is absent

b) want to enter a correction(s)

c) have a name 'struck off',

d) want to register a relative by proxy,

then you are obliged to appear in your electoral district's revision office (October 22-27, 8:00-10:00 p.m.) There you will personally file an application for entry, strike off or correction, under oath and by witness.

Nevertheless, an announced second revision will be held in 1980, three to five weeks before the Referendum vote for those eligible yet still unregistered electors.

CAT URBAS
McGill Referendum Committee



You're finally going to visit Joan. You haven't seen her for two years, ever since she took that glamorous job on the west coast. You kept in touch by phone, though. Fun, wasn't it, calling each other to chat about clothes and dates. Wonderful how the telephone can keep faraway friends close. Reach out and touch someone who's waiting to share your day.

The 5th Column

Media doesn't do much for women

by Ann Brocklehurst

The problem with college women today?

According to Rona Steinberg, a featured speaker at McGill Women's Week, it's not realizing that they have problems specific to their sex.

A lot of feminists would agree. The "you've come a long way baby" propaganda has apparently gotten to too many young women; women who grew up with Gloria Steinham and Betty Friedan; women who have had a few women doctors, lawyers and executives as role models; and women whose mothers have gone back to work have all seen examples of women's progress.

But the fact that they have seen progress tends to make them less aware of the real problem of not enjoying the same privileges as men.

The media doesn't do much for feminism today either. Advertisers love the "new woman image" and as a result career women abound. The stereotyped ideal housewife has disappeared to be replaced by the stereotyped career women.

Because careers are probably the most tangible manifestation of women's progress the media has latched on to the working women theme. In fact it often seems that they have come to equate liberation with career.

The Bell System advertisement above is a perfect example of this kind of thinking. The advertiser is obviously making efforts to show and appeal to the "new woman" but the ad is a dismal failure.

Firstly it has equated liberation with career, and secondly it implies that Joan and her good friend have nothing more important to do than "chat about clothes and dates," not even "dates and clothes," for that matter.

But advertisers are not the only ones who have misunderstood the new woman. The media is also at fault. An article that appeared in Weekend magazine this summer is a perfect example. Writer Edward Shorter tries to evaluate the effects of widespread use of the pill on society yet he is unobjective and condescending

"about the trendy gaggle of media feminists" who have rejected the pill.

Writes Shorter: "The medical news about the pill looks better now than it has for years. At a recent symposium in Montreal it was announced that the much publicized relationship between the pill and problems with blood circulation (such as thromboembolism) turns out to be mainly a relationship between smoking and such disorders."

What Shorter fails to mention is that the Montreal Birth Control Conference was funded by a major manufacturer of the pill, Wyeth Pharmaceuticals Company. His putdown of women who are concerned about serious problems with the pill is totally unjustified when one considers the superficiality of his research.

Shorter's description of alternate birth control methods is written in an equally snide ha-ha fashion.

"Among that hip group of single women who use Opium perfume and do coke with clever little spoons there's been a lot of tube tying recently," he writes.

A serious subject, of interest to many women, has been twisted by the author into a plug for the pill and a mocking of those who don't or won't use it.

So it goes. And even women are guilty. Maclean's recently ran a Barbara Amiel book review of a text dealing with sexual harassment. Amiel panned it.

A ridiculous topic for a book, she wrote. I'm an attractive woman and have yet to be sexually harassed.

Fair enough. Not every woman is sexually harassed, the majority may in fact not be, but that doesn't change the fact that sexual harassment is still a major problem for many women. Perhaps the book was extreme, perhaps it was overdone but to write that sexual harassment is non-existent is a disservice to all women.

If women won't accept the fact that they have problems and that sexism does still exist it will only take longer to do something about it.

Letters

Floored by bias

To the Daily:

It is unfortunate that the McGill Daily has allowed an event to be reported by a person who is clearly biased toward the subject matter that he is reporting. Usually the Daily strives for objective reporting but this time, it was not achieved. The October 15, 1979 article entitled "Open Meeting Closed to ANEQ" is written by Peter Orr, a strong believer in ANEQ. His clear bias was noted both by the omissions and the misrepresentations that he presented in his article. Comments and editorial opinion are one thing, but biased newsreporting is quite another. I would like to go over some of the points that were either omitted or misrepresented in this article.

1) Francois Couture, the representative from ANEQ spoke for 25% of the meeting, while the representative from RAEU only spoke for 5% to 10% of the meeting.

2) Only the Students' Society executive were on the

stage. The representative from RAEU and the representative from ANEQ were in the audience, but were both allowed to speak and ask questions. Questions from the floor concerning RAEU and not McGill were directed to the RAEU representative on the floor, while questions on ANEQ were directed to the ANEQ representative who was also on the floor.

This set-up is the same as all general meetings on an issue that have been held in the past three years.

3) The comment of Joanne St. Lewis saying that the ANEQ representative had to "fight like us plebes" is not only condescending to all students of McGill, but is also untrue. Mr. Couture, the representative from ANEQ spoke on 11 occasions while the representative from RAEU spoke only four times.

4) As Chairman of the meeting I allowed everyone a chance to speak and kept an official speaker's list.

5) Benoit Laurin, VP External, gave only a brief introduction and the representative from ANEQ was allowed to make comments as well as ask questions.

I trust that in the future the

principle of objective reporting will be upheld. McGill students deserve objectivity, not bias.

John MacBain
President
Students' Society

Suzuki an agnostec

To the Daily:

I heard David Suzuki's speech on October 13 in Ottawa and I think the Daily's report of the speech was inaccurate.

The title of the article, "Suzuki: Nuclear Accident Inevitable" was misleading. While Suzuki did make this statement, the article implied that Suzuki is against nuclear power. In my opinion, Suzuki is neither a friend nor foe of the nuclear power industry, he is truly what he declared himself to be: an agnostic.

To me, Suzuki's speech was more centered around the energy problem in general, not just nuclear energy. He encouraged the public to conserve energy to give scientists time to develop and research alternate forms of power. While he did say that our energy research must become diversified, he did not rule out the possibility of nuclear energy as an alternative.

Sara Lyon
U2 Arts

continued from page 4

St. Lewis suggested that they are "seeing past the immediate present" and want to obtain more from the university than GPAs.

Generally speaking, students confirm that the extracurricular life at McGill has become more appealing. Whether it's a political response, to the fact that "McGill is being pressed as an anglophone university in a french milieu," as Smith suggests, or a personal one "C.V. requirements make you shine on a resume," says Weekly writer Stephen Lazer — students seem to be taking a more active role in McGill affairs.

"Perhaps there is a re-interest because its chic now to belong; no longer is it cool to be blase," said Jo-Ann Muller, Liaison Officer to Dean of Students.

This new ethic of involvement has taken on many proportions: eagerness to learn from sources other than the classroom, a sense of responsibility, and a desire to belong actively to a group.

Can one detect an emerging identity at McGill or are these feelings as transient as October snow?

"McGill is on the upswing," asserts a group of lunch eaters.

Correction:

The address of **Communication Apparel** was incorrectly printed in yesterday's edition. You can pick up your T-shirts at
3451 St. Lawrence Blvd.

**The largest selection
of hard aluminum
MEASURING TOOLS
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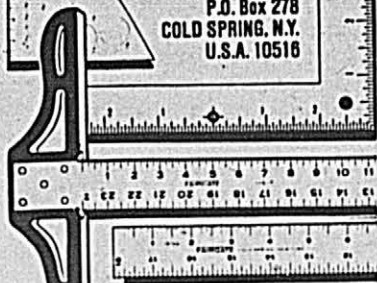
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Today

McGill Reformed Druid Sect:

Initiation at 12:00 midnight in Sacred Oak Grove. All new initiates must attend. White robes optional.

Communal Penance Service:

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Newman Center, 484 Peel.

Debating Union:

Calling all fighting Moosemen...Mid-term holiday from novice training! Football practice instead. All interested meet in Union room B-16 at 2:00 p.m. Let's annihilate the Daily Dialectics!

S.C.M.:

An Anglican Eucharistic Liturgy

will be celebrated today at 1:00 p.m. at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer St.

ASUS:

Student Reps. to Faculty may pick up their agenda and minutes at room 213 Dawson Hall.

Seminar:

The Social Process of Scientific Investigation, weekend seminar. Pick up info & register 7:30 p.m., room 738 Leacock, tonight.

McGill Curling Club:

Starts tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. at Royal Montreal Curling Club, 1850 de Maisonneuve W. Experience is not mandatory. Call Curt at 849-1732 for information.

Women's Squash Club:

Round Robin competition with prizes 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. (Club fees must be paid to participate). Social and general meeting afterwards at 8:30 in the lounge. New members welcome.

Faculty of Music free concerts:

Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 p.m.: Jo-Anne Bentley, mezzo-soprano, Judy Hoenich, piano, works by Brahms, Wagner, Copland. Sunday, Pollack Concert Hall 8:00 p.m.: McGill Opera Studio, direction Edith Della Pergola, presents a special combined performance to mark beginning of the 25th year of activity of the McGill Opera Studio. Part I: Concert of Ensemble Works. Part II: Bastien and Bastienne.
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Fri. 19 Oct.

HAMLET

7:00 & 9:30 - \$1.25

Sat. 20 Oct.

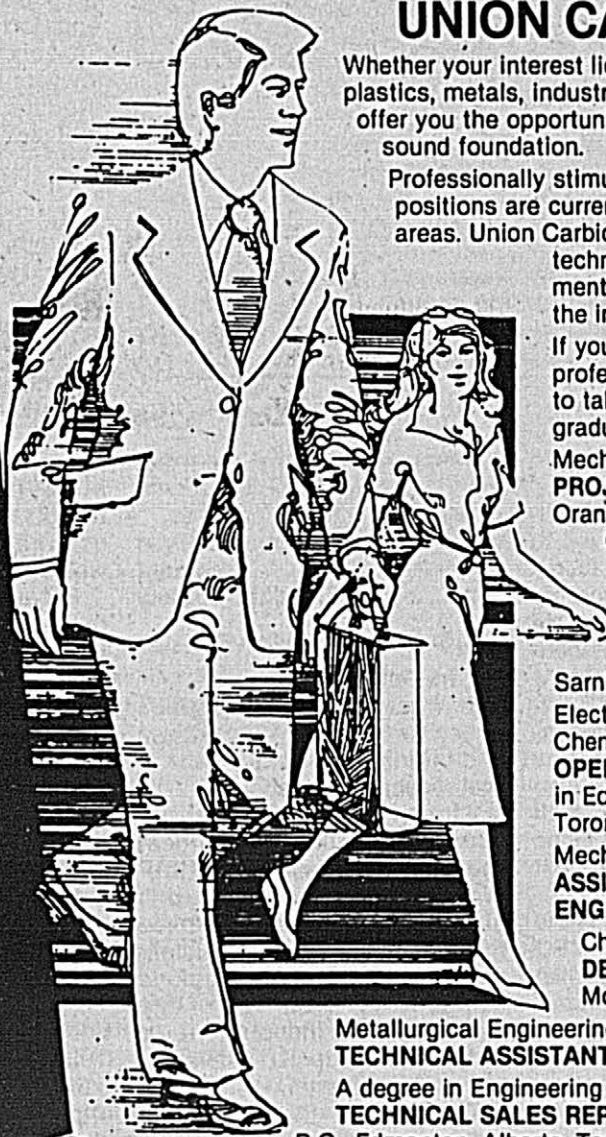
DR. STRANGELOVE

7:00 & 9:30 - \$1.25

A short film will be presented before Saturday's film in conjunction with Amnesty International.

Both films will be screened in Leacock 132.

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Chemical or Civil Engineering for
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in Edmonton, Alberta, Sault Ste Marie,
Toronto, Ontario and Montreal, Quebec.

Mechanical Engineering for an
**ASSISTANT MECHANICAL PROJECT
ENGINEER** position in Beauharnois, Quebec.

Chemical Engineering or Chemistry for
DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST positions in
Montreal, Quebec.

Metallurgical Engineering for a
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Break ground today! Bring your resume to the University Placement Office. A Union Carbide representative will be conducting personal interviews on campus. A recruitment package detailing these and other current positions is available from the Placement Office for your convenience.

**UNION
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Principal Johnston...

continued from page 3

have some thoughtful people working on ideas today that will provide the basis for applications and discoveries.

Moreover a lot of research simply provides a foundation of principles. The difficulty with any government setting specific goals is they tend to focus on very much the applied, the here and now solution to today's problem...

Daily: What about the whole question of research funding. A large number of the research projects that go on at McGill are funded by large corporations who have a financial interest in a particular area.

Johnston: We are happy to see money coming in from abroad or other areas particularly in a time of restraint...At the present time the Canadian government is spending less than one per cent of the GNP on research and development although there have been promises to increase that amount.

The single point is that we are not putting the kind of money into our universities today to increase this amount. My impression of the kind of corporation grants to McGill is that they have been of an exceedingly healthy nature. For example we have the pulp and paper research institute here on this campus. That institute itself is, in part, the reason that Canada is the technological leader of the world in newsprint and other forest products. To my mind that's been a very healthy combination of the resources of the university and the resources of private industry.

Another example is that in the last several years we have been doing a great deal of work on the sludge that is created in oil sands development. What do you do with the waste product after you get the oil out of the sands? That is research that has a very specific application to an area of private or quasi-private, quasi-public enterprise in Canada. It's a situation where we have been working to meet the specific

needs of a specific industry. I think it's in the interests of all Canadians.

I use those examples to reach the broader conclusion, that I have not had any particular concern that corporations have caused university researchers to be serving ends which are not of great use to the scholarly community in Canada, and Canadians generally.

If McGill is presented with proposals that don't serve Canadian ends from a particular corporation we have no difficulty in refusing it. All of our research grants that come into the university must go through the office of vice-principal Hirschfeld. So it's not simply a matter of an individual researcher entering into an arrangement with a particular enterprise.

Daily: Last year the Daily learned of a project being conducted within the physics department that is being funded by the U.S. Air Force. It is apparently a long-term project. But what do you think of the propriety of this project?

Johnston: It depends upon the project. Are we prepared to accept a project from Atomic Energy of Canada that has to do with instead of nuclear fission, nuclear fusion? Some people might say that is inappropriate work to be done by an agency, some of whose work can go to a military purpose. I wouldn't have any difficulty with that kind of work. I think one has to examine the particular project and the end purposes. To come back to nuclear fusion if we had asked that same question 75 years ago when Rutherford was working here to split the atom, which won him the Nobel prize, we might have said McGill University cannot be a place for that kind of work. I would find the steps in the sequence from splitting the atom to the development of the atom bomb too many and too intangible to say that it should not be done in the university. As

to the project in the engineering department that you referred to since I don't know anything about it I simply couldn't pass judgement.

Daily: Do you think there should be any limitations on whether foreign governments should be allowed to fund research here?

Johnston: Yes I think there should be depending on the government. I don't know that we would have welcomed any research initiatives from Idi Amin's government.

Daily: But the fact that the project is for the military arm of a foreign government, do you find that disturbing?

Johnston: Well, it can be. But we do research projects here in Canada on behalf of the Department of National Defence and I think we have come to the conclusion that it is in the university's

and country's interest that we do so.

We in Canada are involved in a defense alliance with the U.S. and an alliance with NATO countries. I suppose if we had a superb engineering faculty here and the Canadian government wanted us to do some analysis, which would help them to decide whether they can buy an F-16 or an F-18 fighter plane for Canada as part of that NATO alliance, we would probably conclude it was a useful thing for us to do.

It depends on the country, the question of government or non-government, military department or non-military department, the use of the research and the question of the intrinsic scholarly purposes of the research are all questions that we would look at.

Daily staff meeting

Monday at noon a meeting for all Daily staffers and would-be staffers. Topics on the agenda include improving the paper, finances, the Christmas CUP conference, the annual Halloween party and anything anyone cares to bring up. Add your suggestions to the tentative agenda posted on the staff notice board.

Daily football team

All serious football players must meet to plan strategy in the office today at 2:00. Hulk and Tractor will be there to give a few tips. It's apocalypse now for the Debating Union Moosemen.



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Some openings for January 1980 - Deadline November 1st, 1979.

Openings for May 1980 - Deadline - March 3rd, 1980.

September 1980 - Deadline - May 1st, 1980.

Gold may soon be replaced by the newly discovered metal "McGillite," the Daily has learned.

The suggestion that future medals be struck in McGillite came at a recent senate meeting. Principal Johnston who is considering the proposal asked that a sample of McGillite be brought before the senate for examination "if it minting of some of its gold isn't too heavy."

**The Brothers of ALPHA DELTA PHI
invite you to join us for a HAPPY HOUR**

TODAY at 5:00 PM

Your Hosts Will Be The Pledges:

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Paul Slee
John Segan
Andy Marshall

Bruce Hill
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Sheldon Sazant
Eric Overing

Ted Savage
Geoff Creighton
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Our First Party is Coming, HALLOWEEN!!!

'McGill will be proud of our effort'

-Ken Tyler

Redmen start season tonight

by Louis Rakita

Conditioning and togetherness are two things that will play major roles in this year's edition of the hockey Redmen, according to opinions voiced on the eve of the season's opener tonight against St. Thomas.

In an interview Wednesday, coach Ken Tyler said that McGill's main strengths this year will be a team effort, systems play, and conditioning.

"We're concentrating on playing as a team," Tyler pointed out, and although very little time has passed since he was named coach, he has put the squad through training both on and off the ice, for the last three weeks.

Tyler stresses conditioning to be of the utmost importance, undoubtedly a believer in the Russians' system of round-the-year training programs. "With our team being ready to go, we won't tire in the third period like some other teams might," says Tyler, "and that alone should give us an advantage."

The coach has emphasized the importance of fun-

damentals to the team, and appears pleased with their performance in practice. The Redmen have three exhibition games to play before the regular season gets underway so Tyler will have an opportunity to see how they fare under game conditions.

The '79-80 Redmen are a young, generally inexperienced team—only six of the 23 players on the roster return from last year—and they've gone through the expected amount of growing pains that any team with a lot of rookies has to endure but they seem to be emerging from that stage now.

Redmen Hockey

"Sure, there's less familiarity," says Pat Shannon, a second-year veteran. "But the attitude is improving rapidly. It's normal with a team with a lot of youth like ours to have the players very shy at first, hesitant to speak out, and such. But we're gradually becoming used to each other, and forming a real team spirit."

That healthy point of view is prevalent. Pat Chiasson, a rookie from the state of Michigan, adds, "Too many schools in the States put

pressure on the players, mainly because of scholarships. Here, we're all McGill students, not just hockey players. This situation enables us to have fun when we play, rather than worrying that a bad game could affect our career. We're a lot more relaxed this way, and being relaxed probably helps us play better."

If there's a weakness in the Redmen's system, coach Tyler isn't talking about it. "Whatever weakness we have, hard work will overcome," he says flatly.

The team appears to be loose, a good sign. Shannon says, "We were up one game, down the next last year. This team should be a lot more consistent."

Most of last year's fourth-place team is gone now, and the new players working with the system should make a difference in performance. "I don't feel last year's team fulfilled its potential," Shannon adds. "With the added consistency we seem to have, we should realize our potential this year."

Fans are going to have to draw their own conclusions about what that potential is; nobody is given to predictions on the Redmen. Tyler says, "It's a new team, new players, a new coach—how can I make a prediction with that?"

Shannon and Chiasson are equally tight-lipped about the matter. Hopefully, the attendance will pick up this year, they say—and the roar of the home-town fans will most certainly give them a lift—they promise to be very exciting. The closest anyone came to a prediction was Tyler himself, when he said, "If you don't win the first one, you can't win 'em all!"

Redmen for third

by Brahm Pascal

In a game steeped with tradition, the McGill Redmen travel to Queen's University tomorrow in a final Saturday that will determine the final standings in the OQIFC East.

The Gaels do not feature the potent offensive attack that led them to the College Bowl in '78. Doug Hargreaves' crew has been fortified by the holdover front four of the championship team, and the consistent running of halfback Tom Mc-

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October 19, 1979

Final day of the OQIFC

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
Queen's (5)	5	4	1	0	122	53	8
Carleton (9)	5	4	1	0	118	67	8
Ottawa (7)	5	4	1	0	113	81	8
McGill Redmen	5	3	2	0	110	64	6
Bishop's	6	3	3	0	134	133	6
Concordia	5	0	5	0	71	131	0
UQTR	5	0	5	0	44	185	0

(National ranking in parentheses)

Saturday's Games

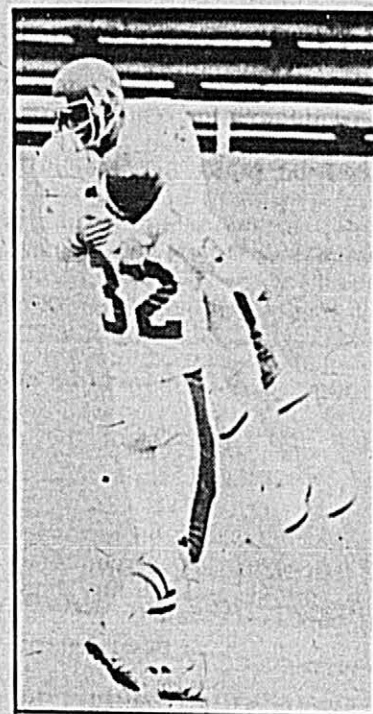
McGill Redmen at Queen's
Carleton at Ottawa (Lansdowne Park)
Concordia at UQTR

Fave Raves

Redmen - Gaels...
Gaels have 8,000 lunatics on their side, plus best D in conference; Redmen offence coming off big game... pick 'em.

Ravens - Gee-Gees...
Ravens playing like should after McGill upset; Gee-Gees a bit more consistent... Gee-Gees by 2.

Stingers - Pats... test for football at both schools... Con by 3.



Ruggers thrash Ivy

by "Chas"

The McGill RFC made an impressive showing over the weekend trouncing Cornell University 49-3. The star of the afternoon had to be Norman Werely, the team's sparkplug who hails from New Brunswick. Werely managed to cross the opposition goal line four times in setting the season record for most tries in a game.

The rest of the squad contributed six tries. Scrum half Brian Lester scored the opening game try after faking the ball wide and then taking it in himself. Team doctor, Ken Danlychuk, provided strength in the pack while also scoring two tries. Co-Captain Bill Walker, Bob Roehl, and Mark Hantho scored the team's three other tries.

The Cornell side was missing a few key players for the contest. McGill captain Chuck Knirsch was disappointed that the opponents were not up to par and added, "We lost badly at Ithaca last year, but I think this will be the last time Cornell underestimates the McGill side."

Leather Balls: The broken glass has been cleaned up; love that sound...Rumor has it that Concordia got wind of the weekend results against Cornell. This prompted the stingless Con side to cancel yesterday's match, less than twelve hours before kick-off. Coach Karl Fisher was fuming, yet his optimism remains high for the team's chances versus Harvard University, Oct. 27, in Cambridge.

McGill Sports Weekend

Football:

McGill Redmen travel to Queen's University for the final game of the season. The game will determine third place in the OQIFC and besides that, Queen's beats the Hemmingford Game Farm for animals. Game time is 2 p.m., Kingston is three hours away by car. Go for it!

Soccer:

The undefeated McGill Redsocs host Bishop's Gaiters Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium. Game time is 2 p.m.

Hockey:

Ken Tyler's Redmen play two games this weekend, both at the McConnell Winter Stadium. Friday night at 7 p.m., St. Thomas University (New Brunswick) are the visitors, while University of New Brunswick provides the opposition on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Basketball:

The Marlets host the Ottawa Rookies tonight at 7 p.m., Currie Gym.



REDMANIA K-Korner?

Solicited Advertisement: Hey fella! Gonna be in Kingston for a day? Let the queens from Queen's entertain you and take care of all your human needs, wants and depraved desires. Stop by at the Golden Girl's Bar and Trophy Room and take a load off our kilts. See home movies of Jimmy and Bobby and all the boys who put the "C" back in College Bowl. We'll be lookin' for ya.

Yea though you hop through

the valley of the kilts you fear no Golden Girl for Redmania is over you. Common myth has it that the penitentiary in Kingston is on the outskirts of town; the great Redmaniac now discloses that the site is actually the pseudo-incestuous klatch at Queen's U. of Sodomy and Gomorrah.

Shield the Redmen from those barbarians! Redmania launches a holy war, the Queen's crusade! Gabba Gabba pagan! On to vic-tor-y.

STRAT-O-MATIC PLAYERS!

- At last—a chance to display your baseball talents.
- Join MASH—McGill's first and only Strat league!
- HOW? visit "Mix 'n' MASH" Open House this week!

Thursday, 12-4 pm Rm 425 Union Bldg.
Friday, 10-4 pm Room B-01 Union Bldg.

CAN'T MAKE IT? Call for info:

487-2036, 744-0115, 334-3256
weeknights, 7-10 pm

D.U. PRESENTS FIRST ANNUAL CORN PIGOUT!



Friday, Oct. 19
5 p.m.

5-6—Free Corn (25¢ afterwards)
522 Pine Ave. West (across from gym)
ALL GLUTTONS WELCOME!!!

continued from page 8

Baroque Chamber Orchestra.

McGill Film Society:

"Hamlet" d/Laurence Olivier (1947) with Laurence Olivier. 7:00 and 9:30 Leacock 132. Admission: \$1.25. A short film dealing with human rights will be shown before this Saturday's movie and Amnesty International info will be available at the entrance.

MASH (Strat-O-Matic):

Membership drive open house, Room B01 in the Union Building. Anyone who wishes to join or inquire about the club is welcome. Strat-O-Matic

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Cartney (6.2 yards a carry). Queen's QB Bob Wright is able if not as outstanding as the departed Jim Rutka.

Nowhere in the conference does the home field have as much sway as at Kingston, although the Gaels lone defeat was at home against Ottawa. McGill-Queen's is always Canadian college football at its finest and doubtless this year's match won't disappoint.

players, this is your chance—McGill's first-ever Strat club. Drop by any time between 10 and 4.

Circle K Club:

There will be an important meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in room B01 of the Union Building. A filmstrip will be shown at this time and membership dues will be collected.

Hillel:

Yitzak Ben Shira of the Israel Aliyah Desk will be at Hillel, 3460 Stanley, between noon and 2 p.m. to discuss year-long work programs in Israel for students and professionals. So come to Hillel, have a falafel and say "Hello".

Camera Club:

All members interested in working on the Photo Contest Committee are asked to attend a meeting at 2:00 in the Camera Club Office. The Basic Camera Technique courses start the week of October 29. Sign up now in the Camera Club office. Instructors are needed for a Monday or Wednesday night class. Please leave a note in the C.C. office if you are able to teach the course.

Double-Feature Film Show:

The McGill CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY presents color features "VALLEY OF DEATH" and "FAIRY ROMANCE" tonight 7 p.m. at Frank Dawson Adams Audit. Member: \$1.25. Non-member: \$2.00.

Women's Union:

The last day of Women's Week. All women invited to a self-help health clinic. Union Rm. 423, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Caribbean Students' Society:

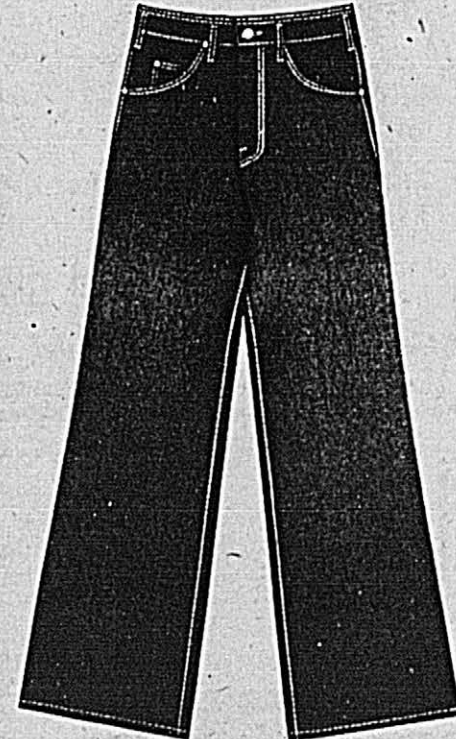
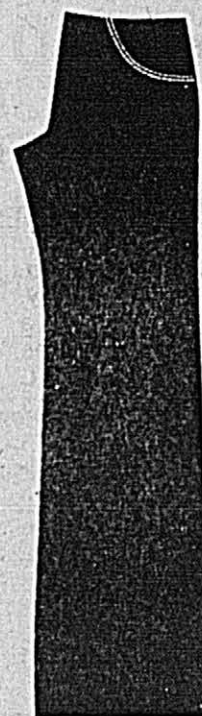
Important general meeting at 7 p.m. in the I.S.A. Office (Union room B15). All members and other interested students are urged to attend.

Graduate Students, Members, Guests:

Dance with Slim Chance Live Sat. 8:30 p.m., Thomson House, 3650 McTavish. Free admission.

Contemporary Dance Workshop:

Is having workshops Saturday, October 20, and Sunday, Oct. 21, both days from 1-3 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym dance studio. New members welcome.



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Union Ballroom (3rd Floor)

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EVENTS

- Thomas Schnurmacher at noon
- Grand Prizes to be drawn at the Dance by Dean Hagopian of FM96
- door prizes, freebies, free beer tickets

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